

much on one string. Ken and I better, but he should
with a jealousy of Douglass. There he injured his speech.
During gave up the chair & spoke very finely & the meeting
adjourned to Faneuil Hall. No one at last but the
Jansses. The evening meeting was as satisfactory a one
as I ever attended. You could say of no one thing that
you wished it had gone differently. The house was
thronged, crammed, above & below with a most respectable
audience. Many Boston people. Edmund provided
with perfect dignity. He presented Garrison in a
most lively speech, & he spoke very well, & then
read his address to the Slaves which was pronounced
admirable. It was received in the most enthusiastic
manner. Channing of N.Y. seconded it in a most beautiful
and religious speech. He seemed handsomely able to tell his
friends what he thought of Garrison. Ken and spoke beau-
tifully, said no more than just the thing he ought.
Latimer was shown on the platform & the Convention set
for his wife read. Douglass made a short interesting
speech, & John Wendell followed with the letter to Pres.
Taylor. To this he spoke and spoke well. All through the
evening the Hutchinsons & had ^{sung} ~~spoken~~ and ^{sung} ~~spoken~~ beau-
tifully. Their last song was better than all that
preceeded it and the meeting broke up in a blaze of
glory. Lissou was thought to have expressed it well
when he said "a precious covering was drawn over
the meeting." This is the highest Quaker phrase.
Thursday Morning. The Church question was discussed all
the morning. Wendell spoke again. Garrison made a
powerful speech for the Amendment. Finally the whole
question was laid on the table and thus it was settled.
The vote to lay on the table was carried 80 something
to 40 something or 50 something. You see that but
a few votes. We all went again laying it on the
table as we wished to vote the Amendment down
but they prevailed owing to the secret Church hatred
that prevailed. { Mrs ~~Wendell~~ Fine

here and I had a little private talk with her about ~~the~~
~~the~~. She said there had not been half the
talk ~~this~~ about this than she should have expected save
~~the~~. She believed nothing ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
that she thought it probable that ~~this~~ might be going
~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~. She said she had it on good
authority that ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ left her property
on the ground that ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
and she thought perhaps ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~. She said she had heard that ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~, and that ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ to say to people who called to see
~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~, there had been ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~. I don't know what to make of
all this, but I feel a good deal troubled. Henry ~~the~~
said ~~the~~ was ~~not~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ there might have
been some talk, but there was nothing in it. ~~the~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~. In perhaps ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~. The phore of the
afternoon almost was taken up with the most beautiful
fight between Foster & Quincy. After Foster has been
talking a great while on the Constitutional Question
and treating it as though it were a Church resolution,
& after having been called to order three times, he
said "Brother Quincy has discharged his duties - He
need take no further trouble. I will take all respon-
sibilities on myself." Quincy told him to appeal to the
meeting. He said he should ~~not~~ take the responsibility
on himself, & not mind what the meeting said. Hereupon
Quincy with great dignity left the Chair & took a private
seat & Foster went on speaking with no Chairman.
The meeting began to grow anxious and confused.
Wendell with a red spot on his cheek rose & moved that
we sustain our Chairman and disapprove of Mr Foster's
conduct. He made a fine speech and the meeting
stood up still more. Then there was a great deal of
morning and resolutions, and Addison Davis and
John Allen, & Boyle and Abel Tanner felt

proper bad. Wendell's resolution was put & not carried.
Edmund then took the Chair and said he wished to thank
the Convention for the honour done him in putting him into
the Chair at first, & as then laying Mr Phillips' Resolution
on the table was equivalent to not approving of his conduct,
he begged leave to retire from the Chair. He wrapped his cloak
round him with ineffable dignity, & walked down into the
seat before the platform. Francis Jackson who was one of
the N. P.'s looked very pale & feebly asked what action
should be taken. On which Wendell made another speech
in which he said by laying his resolution on the table
a virtual dissolution of the Convention was decreed, for
all the ^{officers} Abolitionists owed it to themselves to resign. W.
Spoke well I assured you. Then Garrison came forward & I
assure you he did his duty. For once he stood by his
friends. Foster spoke several times and as he tried to
assume the crown of martyrdom, every time Garrison
pulled it off. Finney Bode moved that simply we
sustain the course of the Chair - There was more talk
& right over the heads of all the ill willed fanatics
and light minded rascals in the world the vote was
carried with but one dissenting vote and amidst
thunders of applause and hurrahs The President took
the Seat of honor. Fuller then made a little speech
taking leave of the Convention, and it was understood
as though he would never come near a Convention
again, but he says that he was wholly misunderstood.
He should not have left the Convention if it had been to
be held a day more. The hearts of all real cunning
people were cheered, & malevolents put down, a few good
simple friends were grieved, but I doubt not they will
get comfortable. Sunday resolution which you will see was
passed - Wendell made a fine speech at the last on
the Constitution. Stanton, Wright and a few other pillars
were there. Eliza Wright's presence during told you of
Garrison took tea with us. The Property Convention was a poor
thing. They ought to be obliged to Cain Ballou for coming to put
them down. A.M. Weston